

to be
or
not to be

decisions
always
decisions

Presidents' Banquet Has Invitation Mix-Up

The second and final Presidents' Banquet, sponsored by the Union Board Managers will take place tomorrow. Scheduled for 6:30 pm, the dinner will have as its guest speaker Dean D.L. Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering.

Although many of the club Presidents have received and answered their invitations, it is becoming apparent that many of the invitations have gone astray due to incorrect addressing. Some have been returned with "moved" on them, so the presidents in question have not received their invitations. Any president of a club or society who has not been asked to attend, is requested to inform the Union, either at the Tuckshop, or through the SEC Office whether they wish to attend. A spokesman for the Union Board of Managers said he apologizes for the mixup, but the closeness of the event does not allow for further invitations to be sent out.

The dinner will be held in the Cafeteria, at 7 pm, but cocktails will be served first in the club room at 6:30 pm.

Dean Mordell

Dean Mordell, who has spent

Red & White Show Will Again Make Journey To Mac

Excerpts from the Red and White Revue will once again be seen on the stage of Macdonald College. Producer Laurie Leger said that he was "very happy to accept the invitation extended" him by the Macdonald Chapter of the McGill Graduates' Society.

The Revue presentation will probably last for one half to three quarters of an hour and be made up of the same excerpts as those presented in the Carnival Variety Show. They will appear some day during the week of March 16.

Repeat

The cast members appearing in the show will attend a dinner at Martlet House on the night of the performance and pre-arranged cars will carry them to Macdonald. This procedure is a repeat of last year.

In addition to this, Leger also announced that the Red and White is showing a profit of approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500. Since the budget permitted a deficit of \$1,000, this is actually a revenue increase approaching \$2,500.

Students' Society Awards Deadline

Today is the last date for nominations for Students' Society Awards. Any President who has not yet handed in his or her recommendations has until 4 pm today to hand them in at the SEC Office. After that, nominations may be handed directly to the Chairman, Peter King, in his room. Any nominations received after today will not be considered.

The Cafeteria will be closed February 21 to accommodate the Presidents' Banquet.

considerable time and energy working on project HARP both here and in Barbados will address the dinner on McGill's unique space project. This project was first conceived by Professor G. Bull of the Mechanical Department of the Engineering Faculty and is sponsored also by the United States Army.

In this project satellites are fired into the upper atmosphere to gain scientific data, the only such project undertaken by a university.

Nomination Withdrawn By Fleming

Daniel Fleming, B.Sc. 2, has withdrawn his nomination for the post of Students' Athletic Council Chairman, Chief Returning Officer Saeed Mirza announced today.

Pressure of studies was one of the reasons given by Fleming for his withdrawal from the election campaign.

Two candidates still remain in the running for the position; Steven Gruber, B. Com. 2, and Eric Walter, B. Eng. 3.

Hillel Anti-Semitism Panel Agrees On Aim, Not Means

by NOEL ROY

A Hillel-sponsored panel agreed yesterday that anti-Semitism can best be attacked on a personal level at the University,

The panel was discussing a *Daily* article published early in the month entitled "Anti-Semitism And The University."

Irwin Cotler, Editor-In-Chief of the *Daily*, saw as a solution to prejudice "the recognition among people of their differences, not as psychical, physical stereotypes, but as positive, constructive attributes." It is the former sense in which anti-Semitism rises, he claimed. This stereotype can be educated away.

Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, denied that differences must be recognized as constructive. "Differences per se are not constructive," he claimed, "though the recognition of these differences is." He gave the example of a Kosher home, calling it constructive only if a non-Jew "understands it, recognizes and respects it."

No Group Perfect

"No group is perfect," Echenberg said. "It thus follows that one group may have something beneficial that others do not." A person can learn why this exists, and be the richer for this.

He then termed education the main method of approach to the problem. "People must be educated to understand brotherhood." On the university level this is foremost. "Problems must be aired before a solution is found."

but failed to agree on how to achieve this aim.

Maria Bartok, immediate past president of Newman Club, pointed out three levels of communication through which anti-Semitism could be fought. First, there is the level of the authorities and the faculty. Second, there is the level of the clubs and societies, and fraternities, where prejudice can be broken down on the cultural and sociological level.

However, she claimed, it is on the individual level that prejudice can be most effectively uprooted. "If people do not mold their own attitudes," she said, "institutional changes would be ineffective."

Robert Carswell, immediate past President of the Students' Society and author of the *Daily* article which sparked the discussion, analyzed the problem and brought up two possible solutions. That of assimilation, of eliminating the differences, primarily religious, between people, he rejected as impractical and improbable.

Dubious Efficacy

However, Carswell was also dubious as to the efficacy of the second solution that he proposed: to "preach toleration and non-discrimination." He stated that he did not see much possibility of solving the problem.

He analyzed the cause of prejudice as the existence of differences between groups. He claimed

that the main difference between the Jew and the non-Jew is a religious one.

However, the other members of the panel disagreed with this. The socio-cultural aspect of the problem, Miss Bartok claimed, is more important than the religious one. Cotler stated that "anti-Semitism is not a purely religious phenomenon; it has more psychical and sociological roots, and stems from the existence of a stereotyped attitude; for example, the Social Credit view of the 'international Communist Jewish banker.'"

Echenberg claimed that the problem is manifested at the University particularly in Students' Society affairs. "There is a great feeling on campus," he said, "of the existence of two groups: the Jews and the Christians. Both groups are conscious of the fact that a Jew is President."

He stated that a Christian may fear this fact, while a Jew may feel that he contributed in some way to making this happen.

He then cited the fraternity system as another example. Describing it as "a breeding-ground of discrimination," he claimed that Jewish fraternities rush different people than a Christian fraternity, and that "we will not have integration until this breaks down."

However, Echenberg disagreed with Carswell that there is no prospect of change. He claimed that "there are now Jews in Christian fraternities and, to a smaller degree, Christians in Jewish fraternities." The consciousness of difference has been tempered by education; people are forced to live side by side.

Three Types

Cotler pointed to three types of anti-Semites. First, there is "the professional hate-monger." Second, there is the conscious anti-Semite "who finds it morally acceptable but regards it as morally indefensible because of the prevailing climate of opinion."

Third, there is the unconscious anti-Semite "who finds it morally unacceptable as well as indefensible." Cotler claimed that this is the most widespread form, but also the most difficult to eliminate. "You can educate the other two types by showing them that anti-Semitism is morally unacceptable. What do you do to a man who does not think he is anti-Semitic?"

Carswell answered that "it is not difficult to convert the unconscious anti-Semite." To do this you must point out to him his tacit, unconscious bias and how it acts.

Echenberg denied the existence altogether of this type of anti-Semite. "He may be unconscious of his actions at the outset," he said "but realizes that he is prejudiced when these are pointed out to him. He is unconscious only because he has been conditioned to it." He then claimed that people at the university are "above unconscious prejudice."

Cotler replied that "it is precisely because we are at the university that prejudice is unconscious. In our intellectual arrogance (Continued on page 3)

What's A Man Doing Here?



— Photo by Ilona Shilov

Snowman, that is. This fellow is rumored to have made his original appearance at the Quebec Winter Carnival, from whence he was moved by devious means to Sir George Williams University, and from there to Lambda Chi at McGill, who in turn lost him to some tourist types from the University of Waterloo. To preserve the honour of Old McGill, Margaret Tincknell (left) and Irene Smyth (right) managed to bring the wanderer safely to rest in the halls of RVC, although he doesn't quite fit through the door.

Posts To Be Filled In Major Activities

All students interested in participating in any of the major campus activities in an administrative capacity are urged to obtain the suitable application forms from the Union Tuckshop in the very near future.

Positions are available for those who wish to serve on finance or publicity committees of such activities as Blood Drive, Combined Charities, and the Debating Union. Since twenty percent of all positions on these and similar committees must be filled through the SEC's Activity Application Program, it is imperative that a sufficient number of applications be received.

Greater Demand

Last year approximately 500 students applied through this official program. However, in the face of the ever-expanding activities demanding active student participation, those in charge of the program do not consider last year's figure will fill this year's demand. Those students interested in the organization of Blood Drive are particularly urged to apply with special promptness.

Phil Beinhaker, Director of Activities Applications, stressed the

Calling All Playwrights

The National Theatre School has extended an invitation to "all writers interested in writing for stage, radio, television or films" to join the newly-formed Playwrights' Workshop in Room 22 of the School at 1191 Mountain Street.

Scripts are read by professional actors, with the script reading followed by discussion under the leadership of a moderator. There are no membership fees and the only requirements for those anxious to join are scripts, ambition, and the readiness to participate. Playreadings are held every third Thursday.

The next meeting of the group will take place at 8:15 pm tomorrow. The moderator will be Charles Rittenhouse, and the play, a non-naturalistic satire by Carole Libman entitled "Earth-Man".

Radio McGill CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

Today
7:05 RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD.
7:25 CANADIAN LITERARY SCENE — With Stan Asher.
7:40 FEATURE ON OPERATION SIGNPOST.

pressing need for overall student participation. "There is a vast amount of work to be done for the successful execution of our ambitious program, and every student should consider it his responsibility," he emphasized.

Saffran To Speak About Biochemistry Medical Research

Dr. Murray Saffran, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at McGill, will address the Pre-Med Society today at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building on "Medical Research in the field of Biochemistry".

Dr. Saffran, a graduate of McGill, is currently conducting research in the biochemistry of the hormones of the adrenal cortex, pituitary gland, and brain.

In his talk Dr. Saffran will present a fictitious student who enters McGill planning to enter Medicine or some related field and finally decides to enter Biochemistry. He will trace the path of this student from undergraduate work to Ph.D.

A limited number of information booklets on post-graduate school in Biochemistry at McGill will be available for interested students. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

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Folk Music Fiends Hear Hemsworth Perform In Person

Guitarist and folk singer Wade Hemsworth will be featured at the next meeting of the Folk Music Society, tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

After completing post-graduate work at the Ontario College of Arts, Hemsworth entered the Air Force and was for a time stationed in Newfoundland. Here he became interested in the folk music of the Maritimes, and always includes a good number of "down East" songs in his repertoire.

"Black Fly"

Later, while he was surveying in the northern brush country, Wade began to compose some of his own music and write his own lyrics. The best known of these originals is the song, "Black Fly".

Hemsworth has appeared on numerous television and radio programs, and is a recording artist for Folkways. He has also done several series of records for the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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Scholar Will Lead Seminar On Ethics

Dr. Israel Efros, scholar of Hebrew thought will lead a two-session seminar on "The Philosophy of Biblical Ethics" at Hillel House this Sunday.

The second Hillel Seminar of the year will feature Dr. Efros, who is spending the 1962-63 year in the United States as Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Dropsie College in Philadelphia. His present post is Rector of Tel Aviv University in Israel. Previously he was head of the Semitics Department at the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Efros received his secular education at Columbia and Johns Hopkins Universities and was ordained as Rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Linguist

The purpose of the Seminar is to give students an opportunity to meet with this renowned scholar in comfortable surroundings to seek out the meaning of the Bible in philosophical interpretation. Dr. Efros, through his training in linguistics and philosophy, has specialized in this aspect of the Bible.

The Seminar will begin at 10:30 am on Sunday at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, concluding at 3 pm. The fee of one dollar will include

luncheon and tea. Students of any year and faculty are welcome to participate. Registration forms should be completed at Hillel House as soon as possible.

Business School Interviews

Professor K. S. Palda, School of Business Administration, State University of New York in Buffalo, New York will be in Purvis Hall on Thursday, February 28, in the morning to interview students interested in their graduate school of business program.

Students can make appointments to see him through Miss Ashworth, Room 27, Purvis Hall.

BRIGHT
SPRING
FASHIONS

by
Glenayr

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W12/W14

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Hillel...

(Continued from page 1)
we believe that we cannot be prejudiced."

Birds Of A Feather

Quoting Chancellor Powell that "birds of the same feather tend to flock together," Echenberg said that "they do not have to flock exclusively together." He admitted that this is what has happened, but denied that it should happen. He stated that he has a feeling of affinity with all Jews, "even though I may have more in common with a non-Jewish Canadian than with a French Jew."

Confronted with a statement that religious clubs like Newman and Hillel tend to foster discrimination, Miss Bartok denied the suggestion. "It is a common tendency for people with the same interests to tend to congregate together," she said. Religious clubs do not encourage prejudice, she claimed. They exist merely to enrich the religious experience of its members.

Cotler agreed that so long as these religious clubs do not practice discrimination against another group they serve a function. They benefit students with certain religious beliefs and make no difference for those that do not.

Carswell, however, claimed that they do tend to foster discrimination "to the extent that they keep people apart."

Useful Function

Echenberg, while stating that these clubs do serve a useful function, on the other hand are harmful in that "they have ghettoized a large number of people who have confined their student activities to them alone." This, however, is due more to the mental attitude of the individual rather than to the clubs themselves.

In summing up, Echenberg asked rhetorically, "What is a Jew?" He pointed out that most Jews have a dual loyalty. "Is he a Canadian Jew or a Jewish Canadian?"

Westley Analyzes Criminals, Police

by SHEILA LEIGH

Dr. W.A. Westley, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, speaking yesterday on "Criminology: Crime and the Police", outlined his experiences and findings in his research work done at the Police Department in Gary, an industrial town outside of Chicago.

Starting his research with the hypothesis that "law written on the books is interpreted by the police in terms of their own values which results in the law, in essence, being amended by them," he spent a two year period in this single department, collecting the necessary data for his paper by the aid of first hand observation.

Referring to police wariness of inquiry, he affirmed this was the result of their "extreme suspicion" of all outsiders due to the attacks levelled at them by both legitimate and illegitimate groups in society.

He recalled his own personal experience in this respect stating "within a week I had no co-operation at all, they simply would not speak to me for unfortunately they did not distinguish between the press reporter and the sociology student."

Graft System

He went on to talk about the corruption in the force as being influenced by the political machine. Describing the graft system, in which the police collected from the gamblers and vagrants and passed this on to the politicians, he remarked "I learned of this because many men bitched to me that they were not getting their share."

To gather his information, Pro-

fessor Westley took every advantage to hop in a patrol car and be on the spot to view just how the arm of the law operated. "I sat in the detective offices for three weeks and you have never heard detectives using such polite conversation," he reflected. It was during this period that he witnessed the incident of a Negro being smashed across the room by one of the detectives for answering back.

"There was no sense in their keeping things from me for I saw what was going on," he said. The professor explained that it was due to the fact that he was finding things out regardless, that he fi-

nally managed to gain some form of co-operation.

"Help"

This added to a few other psychological tricks he had up his sleeve enabled him to find the going a little more easy. He recalled, for example, the effective impact the word "help" has on an officer. "Due to their intense sense of being disliked, they feel they must help people", he said and recalled the benefits of his playing the role of one in great need of aid.

Professor Westley next referred to "the police right of the use of violence which in turn is met with counter violence." He claimed that every policeman is related directly or indirectly to the use of violence and gave an example of the effect this had. "A policeman is knifed in an alley by a delinquent", he said, "and the reaction is expressed in the comment by a fellow officer, 'now when I see a kid in an alley I'll smash him first and ask questions later.'"

In remarking that the studies of the police to date have been very narrow, the professor gave an outline of four prospectives which could be used for research in this field.

First he suggested a study of "policing as an occupation". He referred to the importance of finding the who, why and where of this occupation.

Giving his own opinion, he claimed, "the police come from the same place the criminals come from, the slums." He went on to say that these men have often grown up with the criminals and known them personally.

Study Structure

The professor next brought forth the advantages of studying the police as an "occupational organization" or a study of the structure of the force.

"For the police force is a particular organization" he claimed, "literally at war with society who

picture themselves as a little Spartan group attacked by society."

To support this statement, he quoted the remark of an officer who said, "there are only 140 of us and 140,000 of them." The professor asserted that not only were they a distinct society but, also that they had cultivated a distinct culture.

Professor Westley's third prospective was a study of "the relationship of policing to the law." "The police" he said "are a law in themselves, an unwritten law. They solve day to day problems by a law of their own and so they make the law, developing their own norms and values by which they abide." He called attention to the significance this process could have for the whole written body of law.

Lastly the professor commented on the value of an analysis of "the relationship between the police and crime". He explained the similarities of the norms and values of the police and the criminal as both being two sides of violence, both living by the same creed of violence.

"The same men control the police as control the gambling syndicates. They are locked together by the one political system which rules over both and thus the police and the criminals are part of the same social system."

Student Musicians Perform Today

The Faculty of Music will present its fourth public Campus Concert featuring student artists today at 1 pm in Redpath Hall.

Miss Agnes Gordon, soprano, will present "O del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck, Mozart's Cavatina from "The Marriage of Figaro", and the aria from Verdi's "The Masked Ball". Her accompanist will be Barry Wiesenfeld.

Pianist Hope Ogilvie will perform Haydn's Variations in F minor, and Lise Lancot and Gabrielle Lavigne will sing the duet "Viens, Mallika" from "Lakme". Michael Davidson, a pianist, will close the concert with Beethoven's Sonata in A flat.

CHEM STUDENTS

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PREVIEWS

Today

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIPS: Dr. P. Ney: "Reality, Faith, and Miracles". Arts 150, 1 pm.

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE: Meeting. Cue Room, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. Please be prompt. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: "A Look At China Today"; talk by Dr. James Endicott, chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, and a former missionary to China. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Important meeting. Everyone urged to attend. C104, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. Saffran will speak on "Medical Research in the field of Biochemistry". B250, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY & FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Film "Cariboo Year", taken by Dr. Pruitt. PSC, Room 106, 8:15 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Important meeting to arrange for team to play tournament on weekend. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

ASUS: Debating trials for Rhode Island Extemporaneous Tournament. Anyone eligible. Cue Room, 7:15 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION OPEN MEETING

Purpose: To meet candidates for election.
To hear reports of W.U. Activities.

Time: Wednesday, February 20, 1-2 pm.

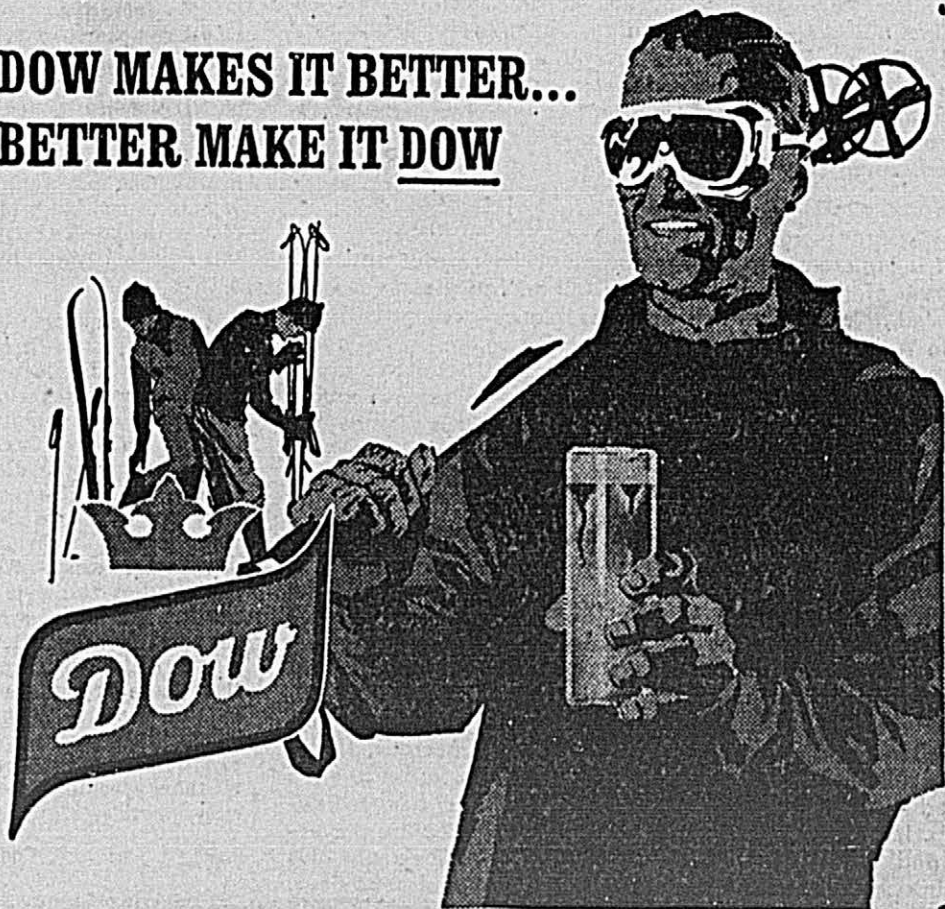
Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

Women of McGill, Unite!

Calling All Coeds

The Women's Union will hold its second Open Meeting of the year today at 1 pm in the RVC Common Room. Candidates in the forthcoming election will be introduced and Committee Chairmen will give reports on WU activities. All women students are members of the Women's Union.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

carlo (news) and never have so few (anne, wenda, and noel) done so much except for last week and the week before that and so on when it was even worse. I will write heads, I will re-write stories, I will count words, I will even type previews, but I will never surrender. nor will Cynthia (sports) who was in the same gun-boat. photos Ilona, richard and dave were relief troops. we lost charlie in the last battle, but undeterred, we pressed on to VICTORY! Gori was a war casualty.

FEBRUARY 20, 1963

From The Ivory Tower

The Fraud of "Free" China

by MARTIN RUDNER

In the Tuesday, February 19 edition of the McGill Daily there appeared a letter by a Mr. Roy Lee attempting to "prove" the existence of a thriving democracy in the Republic of China, "Taiwan" to the uninited. In his quest for "Truth" Mr. Lee aptly quoted several articles of the Republic of China Constitution to justify his arguments, while he woefully neglected to refer to certain constitutional provisions which deny effective representative democracy on Taiwan as we know it. Mr. Lee opened the topic for examination, and we must now investigate the extent to which the Teipei-based Republic of China has fulfilled the tasks and duties of a democratic government.

To enable the Canadian student to fully understand contemporary politics in China, it is necessary to introduce him to recent Chinese history. The predominant political party in pre-Communist China was the Kuomintang, a quasi-fascist nationalist party led by Mr. Chiang Kai-Shek and dominated by the secret police of the infamous Chen Brothers. The fall of the Kuomintang regime was due essentially to misrule, corruption, nepotism, wholesale terror, and blatant ignorance. But let us not belabour the point; those interested may refer to any reputable history book of contemporary China.

Following his expulsion from mainland China, Chiang and his Kuomintang took refuge on the island of Taiwan, protected from Peking's wrath by the armed might of the U.S.A. Upon arrival on Taiwan, Chiang Kai-Shek and his henchmen found themselves totally resented by the native Taiwanese, who had enjoyed a high standard of living and a high level of productivity under paternal Japanese rule, but who had dire misgivings about returning to Kuomintang despotism. The Kuomintang removed these misgivings by removing the objectors, until the stench from the slaughtered bodies floating in Teipei harbour convinced the Americans to persuade Chiang to cease the wholesale murders. Simultaneously with Chiang's flight to Taiwan, there arose in Washington a most powerful "China Lobby" which sought to make North America believe that "Free" China, qua Chiang Kai-Shek, will one day return to the mainland in the wake of liberty, freedom, and democracy. This fraud was subsequently exposed by the very actions of the Kuomintang regime under Chiang Kai-Shek.

Room For Despotism

The seemingly democratic constitution of the Republic of China leaves much to quote for purposes of propaganda, but a few unquoted "amendments" also leave much room for arbitrary and despotic Kuomintang rule in the Republic of China. Several examples of this will suffice.

The much-vaunted National Assembly of the Republic of China referred to in Mr. Lee's letter had actually elected Chiang Kai-Shek as he had claimed. But what Mr. Lee neglected to say has far greater importance to us in terms of democracy. While the National Assembly can and does elect the President of the Republic of China according to the provisions of the Constitution, in direct violation of the original provisions of the Constitution no elections to the National Assembly have been held since 1948. Nor will such elections ever be held until the Kuomintang regains control on the mainland. How was this done? By the simple expedient of suspending all such "democratic" constitutional provisions so long as they are "impractical", i.e. until Chiang returns to Cathay. So then, the National Assembly is permanent body of Presidential electors, unelected since 1948. But even the 1948 "elections" were a farce, a rigged show restricted to a limited electorate who had the limited ability to select a limited group of men from a list limited to the Kuomintang party. In sum, then, the National Assembly is merely a permanent body of Kuomintang stalwarts directed by Chiang Kai-Shek and maintained only to continue the fiction of a Chinese democracy in North American eyes.

Just as free elections have never been held for the National Assembly, China's electoral college, free elections have also never taken place for the Legislative Yuan, China's Parliament. While Mr. Lee freely described Taiwanese provincial elections, which, while democratic, exercise control solely over local affairs, he subtly neglects to mention national elections

Letters To The Editor

Malus Comments

Dear Sir:

There are two items in last Friday's Daily that I would like to comment on:

First, in an interview I was quoted as saying that I try "to write lyrically about mundane matters". This remark was taken grossly out of context. I have no special predilection for the mundane over the ethereal or anything else. The remark which follows about garbage cans and Trojan Horses I bear no responsibility for or relation to. As a matter of fact, I don't understand it. Rather, in answer to the question "Who is Malus and what is he trying to do?", I would say that what I am trying to do is capture in poetry some of the significant moments of communication between human beings, the communicative response of man to nature and the material environment, and

the communication of the external man with his own inner thoughts.

Secondly, I take exception to the statement that introduces Panorama's symposium on Criticism. It suggests that some people feel that the review my book received in the Daily was "a bit too critical".

The term "too critical" would imply that university reviewers should apply lower standards to assess university art, implying in turn that it is of a lower calibre than art not produced in the university. I don't believe there is any particular reason to believe so generally. Sometimes it is, and sometimes it isn't.

However, if there is concern over the quality of criticism, I think the questions should simply be the same ones that are applied to art. Is it enlightened, objective, skillful, discerning,

to control the national legislature and its vital functions of control over foreign affairs, defence, finance, and laws. The truth of the entire matter is that in all the important Legislative Yuan, or Parliament, no elections have been held since 1948, and in fact, no real elections ever have been held. Again, the Legislative Yuan is a mere facade for authoritarian Kuomintang rule, a permanent rubber-stamp body to give legitimacy in North American eyes to the machinations and tyranny of Mr. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Now we come to the person of Chiang Kai-Shek himself. The Presidency of the Republic of China has alternated between Chiang Kai-Shek and Chiang Kai-Shek, who also is the leading figure in the Kuomintang. Whereas the Constitution expressly limits the President to two terms in office, in 1960 Chiang simply flouted the Constitution and had himself elected by the Kuomintang's National Assembly to the third term. A candidate who attempted to oppose Chiang Kai-Shek found his opposition limited to the four walls of a Kuomintang prison, from which needless to say his opposition was unsuccessful.

Emergency Is Excuse

Chiang's excuse for all this nonsense was, and still is, the "National Emergency". Ever since his expulsion from the mainland, Chiang has had his rubber-stamp Kuomintang legislature give him "Emergency Powers" which enabled Chiang Kai-Shek to continue his absolute dictatorship with the omni-present assistance of his son Chiang Ching-Kuo's dread secret police. This supposed "National Emergency" will admittedly last until Chiang regains the mainland. I hope he doesn't hold his breath.

What Mr. Lee in his letter does tell us is that the Taiwanese people are receiving an increasing share of self-rule on the local level. What he tries to hide is that the Taiwanese have little, if any, say in the affairs of the Republic of China of which they compose over 90% of the population. Mr. Lee tries to whitewash the Chiang Kai-Shek regime. What he will never be able to do is erase from the annals of mankind the tyranny of the Kuomintang, the nepotism and corruption of the Republic of China authorities, and the utter contempt for democracy held by Chiang Kai-Shek. The Kuomintang on Taiwan today are the remnants of an autocratic and rotten tyranny and it is this regime which still exercises extensive and seemingly perpetual power over the Republic of China by virtue of the self-decreed "Emergency Powers".

References Available

It is impossible to briefly document the corrupt and despotic rule of the Kuomintang over China. For those who are interested, a comprehensive and informative account is available in William J. Lederer's (the co-author of the Ugly-American) book A Nation of Sheep, in the chapter, "What we aren't told about Formosa." For anyone interested in reading about the Republic of China's Constitution and the subtle way its violations and deprivations have been explained away, the Kuomintang's own publication China Yearbook 1960-61 is available in the Redpath Library.

My purpose here is not to condemn the Republic of China. I hold only respect for the great Chinese civilization, and it is my contention that China will one day re-assert herself in the world for the good of all mankind. But we must set the record straight in the light of the actions of Chiang Kai-Shek and his Kuomintang. It does not do us well to dispute anti-communism in the clothes of democracy, for democracy is its own reward, its own virtue, its own goal. By putting on an anti-Communist facade the Kuomintang cannot claim to be democratic. Under Chiang Kai-Shek the Republic of China remains a police state steeped in tyranny and dominated by a despotic, fascist dictatorship. It is in the real interest of democracy that the permanent and unrestricted power of Chiang Kai-Shek and his Kuomintang be recorded in our annals of political behaviour.

honest and creative criticism (of course—this is only my subjective assessment of what good criticism is—there are as many ideas as to what comprises good criticism as there are about what comprises good art—) or is it poor criticism: perhaps unenlightened or opinionated, or flip-pant, undiscerning, or perhaps coloured by the personal frustrations, maladjustments and bitterness of the reviewer?

Objective standards of achievement in art are hard enough to come by in the first place. Total objectivity in art appreciation can probably never be attained, but there are degrees of it, and the highest degree is worth striving for. To further complicate the situation by a suggestion of different standards for university art is unnecessary and degrading to both the artist and critics involved. But an assessment of the quality of university criticism, as well as the quality of university art is always in order, and is the privilege of every interested student.

Michael Malus,
Med. 3

* * *

Objects To Rabin View Of N.D.P.

Dear Sir,

It is unfortunate to learn from such a supporter of "freedom" as Mr. Leon Rabin B.Sc 4 that he is disturbed by NDP statements on economic planning. He suggests that economic planning "suppresses" the individual and that "reducing the size of the government" means a greater "freedom." Perhaps, then to be ultimately "free" we should denationalize everything from TCA to the Postal Service; all our problems would be solved. He also suggests that the main purpose of "freedom" is "to lower taxes". Would Mr. Rabin feel more at ease in the Soviet Union where taxation is virtually non-existent?

Mr. Rabin does have some sincere fears. He laments the lack of individual initiative and of any meaningful individual achievement. However, he places the blame squarely on the "government". Surely economic planning is not designed to "suppress" the individual? The purpose of the NDP economic policy is to provide incentives for the individual company to invest in ways which will be most fruitful for the public at large. The purpose of NDP policy is not to "suppress" the individual but to provide him with meaningful ways in which he may fulfill his obligations to mankind; in effect to reduce the growing gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots".

It seems to me that Mr. Rabin's hostility is misdirected. The problem of the lack of meaningful work for the individual does not lie in economic planning or in social welfare, but rather in the foundations of our society. The failure of our society lies in its inability to provide enough individuals with meaningful work. What satisfaction does the auto assembly worker get from screwing on the same bolt day after day? He knows better than anyone else that there are too many cars in the country anyhow. Now, surely there are no objections to providing at least subsistence to those people for whom society provides no work at all?

Conrad Winn
BA 1

MEET THE PRESS

Seven days from today, the McGill students will be called upon to continue the traditions of the most autonomous University in North America by voting for the President of the Students' Society. As a guide towards making your decision, the Daily staged an informal discussion between the two candidates yesterday when they talked about the issues at stake, suggesting and criticizing.

PROFILES

Harold "Sonny" Gordon, 25, was born in Montreal and is presently in second-year Law. He was Chairman of Open House this year, a Vice-Chairman of the 1962 Winter Carnival, a Scarlet Key, and a member of the Redmen Basketball team. He received his B.Comm. from McGill.

David Alan Krause, 21, makes his home in Cleveland, Ohio. Currently in Honours Economics and Political Science, he is in his third year. He is on the SEC Education Committee and the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.



— photo by Dave Shapiro
David Krause (left) and Sonny Gordon (right) speak with the Daily's Newsfeatures Editor at yesterday's special press conference.

We asked each of them what they thought was the most important issue facing the campus, and then moved on to discuss other issues. Debate was allowed any time.

Krause felt that the basic issue was whether the President of the Students' Society should be an undergraduate student. "I believe the tradition of voting for a graduate is wrong," he said. "If an undergraduate is elected, the University will have a greater respect for the student government because it will actually reflect the majority of the student body who are, after all, undergraduates."

On this point, Gordon agreed that traditions are not essential, but "I don't believe the President has to be a graduate or an undergraduate. Conceivably it could be a woman. It only depends on the experience, qualifications, and competency of the person who is doing the job."

Reference was made to the situation in other Universities, Krause saying that the President was almost always an undergraduate. Gordon refuted this, noting that where there was an undergraduate leader, University control was greater, and that in Canada the majority of leaders were graduates.

Basic Issue. Gordon felt that the basic issue was the preservation of student autonomy. "Negotiations with the University in this matter are very delicate, a good example being the recent discussion about control of the new Union. It is essential that such control remain in student hands. The President must be someone experienced in this type of negotiation, and with proven qualifications. If such talks are not properly carried out, student autonomy can be dealt a severe setback."

Krause agreed that autonomy must rest in student hands, but did not believe that this was the most important issue. "I think that delicate negotiations can be carried on by any mature person; I don't think that autonomy will suffer in any way if I become President."

Turning to other points on the platforms, we dissected Gordon's first. "The lack of integration of Canadians with foreign students is reprehensible," he said. "There is no one solution to this problem, but I would like to see a reception program

for foreign students, run by Canadians, as part of freshman reception to show them the Canadian way of life. This would be for the betterment of Canadians and non-Canadians alike."

Krause's platform also touched on this problem. "An International House is the only solution," he said. "At present, a significant portion of the funds could be readily obtained if concrete plans were made. An International House is not a place solely for foreign students; half the residents in the co-ed dorms I visited in the U.S. were Americans."

Gordon replied that rather than helping them become a part of the University, this House would tend to isolate foreigners into one building. "When I was at the University of Pennsylvania, I used to get letters saying 'Dear Foreign Student: Please come to our dance and wear your national costume!'"

Krause: But this gives them a home with Canadians and a Home on the University.

Gordon: The idea has merit, but I can see no International House here in the near future. I would rather see an integration into the various groups already existent at McGill. If we can overcome the idea of isolation into one area, I would be in favour. However, it is a practical impossibility at this time.

Biculturalism. Gordon called for a definite improvement in relations between English and French students in Quebec, especially between McGill and the University of Montreal. "I would propose a jointly-held cultural week with concerts, plays, movies, and anything of this sort to get students from both sides to cross over the mountain and do something together, which will set an example for the rest of Canada."

Closely associated with this this would be an inter-university dissemination of information, particularly between McGill and the other Quebec universities, as well as colleges across Canada. "I would propose a newsletter from McGill saying what is going on, announcements in campus newspapers, and the use of Radio McGill to further the aim of showing people in other colleges what is going on here, and vice versa."

Krause added that Radio McGill can and must be made more

effective; "The Students' Society must take a firm stand that we want Radio McGill. It is the voice of the University. We want to run it, we want to retain as much control as possible."

Gordon said that although Radio McGill must retain control over content and programming, practicalities force the hiring of some technical help.

His final point was the re-evaluation of the Activities Application Programme. "It has worked very well on the executive level but it has failed in respect to the others. We are very good at choosing Chairmen, but what about the other people? I think we should extend its scope down to all levels. We must have more people taking part, and there must be some education as to the existence of the programme. The idea would be to get more people involved in student affairs so that no one ruling class would continue to dominate everything. Certain jobs, for instance, always go to members of certain groups."

In-Groups. Krause agreed that certain jobs usually go to certain groups. "These are concentrated in the post-graduate faculties. Appointments should be made by merit only, giving a greater opportunity to undergraduates to work harder if they feel that they can get to the top. As it stands today, there is very little chance for an undergraduate to get to the top of any of the large, important organizations."

Gordon: The whole idea is to get people of merit who have the experience, competency, and qualifications to handle the job. The people with the ability have gotten the job in the past.

Krause: Qualified undergraduates have not had that great an opportunity.

Gordon: Perhaps the only reason why an undergraduate has not gotten a job is that the Applications Committee has felt that they have not had enough experience and not proven themselves in any high position where they had any responsibility.

Krause: If someone in his fourth year had the possibility of being head of an organization, the responsibility would filter down and he would get the appropriate experience in his younger years.

Gordon: Even the boss' son has to sweep the floor.

Krause: It does not take six years to build up to a point of responsibility.

Gordon: I don't think that a person should be appointed because he is a graduate or an undergraduate. It should be because of competence or experience. But then I don't think a person should be favoured because he's an undergraduate.

Krause: I feel that they have not been given a fair chance, and the basis should be merit.

Gordon: It's not a matter of years, it depends on the person and his experience.

Krause: I agree. But undergraduates have not been given a fair chance to accumulate the experience necessary to be promoted to these top posts. These should be given to anyone.

Counselling. Krause's platform was then reviewed. He felt that the SEC must use its inherent power to get an effective student advisory and counselling service. "In my work on the Education Committee I have found a definite lack of counselling service for choice of studies. There exist today only one or two such people per faculty. As a stopgap measure, I would propose, until we can get the University to do this, that the SEC organize a group of qualified honours and graduate students to do the job. This would be in effect this coming September.

Gordon acknowledged the need for such a service, but felt that the problem with stopgap measures was that they produced stopgap results. Problems would arise in getting suitably qualified students. As much bad advice as good advice would be passed out. "A program not properly done is as no program at all."

To this, Krause replied that even if it is only a stopgap, it would be better than nothing. "It would be as good as we could make it."

"I will also introduce a comprehensive travel program," he said. In regard to hiring of airplanes, we have not been flexible enough and so participation

has been low. There should be more times leave and return. "I think the SEC this year has fallen down on its job. They have had the flight, but they have not pushed it." He added that it would be extended to cover domestic flights, especially as required by people who want to go home for Christmas or at the end of the year.

Gordon felt that this was a very good idea, but "I wonder how much of it would be carried out. Frankly, I'm dubious. I know the problems the SEC had in filling its flight this year. Many students can't afford to travel any more. I don't know if we could support such a vast program."

Krause: There are still plenty of students who want to and will travel.

Gordon: Realistically, this plan goes too far for the students who will participate.

Krause: This was a fault of advertising, and administration. A final statement was allowed each man.

Gordon: I think campaign promises characterize the politician and as such I would not like to make any campaign promises. However, I intend to devote all my energies to the position with the best interests of the students of McGill University in mind.

I don't think the issue is a moral issue, it's a practical issue. As a matter of fact, I don't even think it is an issue. The President should be elected on purely objective principles, regardless of faculty, and based on experience, merits, and proven competence.

Krause: I believe that there is a moral issue at stake: that of a graduate versus an undergraduate. I know I've given a concrete program of practical and possible measures for the benefit of all students. They are not vague; my opponent's policies are vague. I have set for myself attainable goals which I will carry out if elected.

This special press conference arranged and reported by
ROBERT PRINSKY,
Newsfeatures Editor

Symposium On Police Problems Yields More Questions Than Answers

THE POLICE AND THE PUBLIC. An enquiry presented by C.H. Rolph. Contributions by Edwin Brock, John Chandos, C.G.L. Du Cann, William Gay, Colin MacInnes, Frank Norman, P.M.W. Voelcker and Christopher Williams. British Book Service, 199 pp. \$8.00.

One does not have to take a look at the exorbitant list price of this book to tell that it is English. The first page is typical in its attempt to obtain historical perspective by a discussion of police problems in the reign of King Alfred; and throughout there is a slightly smug consciousness that if the police are not perfect, at least they are more civilized than their barbarian counterparts in America.

But perhaps the most distinctive feature is that it is a serious, often penetrating discussion of a vital question — and that most contributors do not feel bound to refrain from wit or irony when discussing matters of importance. If such a symposium were arranged in Canada (at the moment, the distinctively Canadian attitude towards the police would seem to be uninformed indifference), the results would most probably be equally earnest, but certainly much less entertaining.

The contributors to *The Police and the Public* include two senior police officials, an ex-constable, an ex-criminal, a sociologist, a barrister, and two writers with some special interest in crime (the special interest, in one case being wrongful arrest). The appeal of the book is greatly increased by a wide variety of prose styles, ranging from criminal argot, through sophisticated Establishment to starched bureaucrat. Here, for instance, are two views on the same problem:

"The truth is coppers are just birds and geezers doing a job. Some like doing it; some don't; some are bent and some are straight... which ever way you look at it the romantic idea of 'the Good old London bobby being wonderful' is nothing but a load of old moody. If you want to know the time, look at your watch."

"It is impossible to say too often or too loudly that the British public get remarkable service from the policeman."

The most significant issues

raised by the contributors appear to be the extent to which police use "third degree" tactics, pretended kindness and false statements to secure improper conviction; the barrier between police and public and public irresponsibility; the lack of understanding of civil liberties by all levels of the police; the quality of training and character of the police and their willingness to use violence or accept bribes; the advisability of police public relations departments; and the faults of the judicial systems, particularly the undue respect accorded to fallible police evidence and the possibility of its partiality.

In North America, the third degree is regarded as an indispensable gimmick by television scriptwriters, as a widely practised evil by liberals (however, as criminals are likely to be conservatives in their politics, this would only make number 69 or 83 in a liberal's list of hates) and as a legitimate technique by a disturbing number of teenagers (according to the results of the Purdue Opinion Poll). However, it has never caused enough public concern to warrant an investigation, and most opinions about it stem from ignorance about its prevalence.

In Britain, it is a more pressing issue, but attitudes seem to be formed on strict class lines. According to C.H. Rolph;

"The Top People tend to the view that if a man cuts up rough with the police and gets hurt, he has asked for and deserved what he got... The middle-class citizen tends to disbelieve all such stories, and is thus able fairly comfortably to dismiss them but is deeply shocked when one of them proves true. The proles accept them as self-evidently true, and are genuinely surprised at any expression of doubt."

None of these views is very enlightening, and one turns expectantly to the contributors, who are all more or less authorities, for some clarification. Unfortunately, the contradictions among them are just as great. Frank Norman, the ex-criminal, builds an autobiographical anecdote around police violence, and

observes that "some coppers are very handy at beating geezers up without leaving a trace of it afterwards". Mr. Rolph comments "in twenty-five years of police experience, I never came across one instance, at first hand, of police violence to prisoners who did not inflame the violence themselves".

The two police officials have nothing to say on the subject. Their essays are both bland and stylistically uninteresting; and while it is understandable that high-ranking officials should shy away from controversy, the dullness of their contributions is the one serious flaw of the book.

The most enjoyable pieces are those based directly on personal experience—by Mr. Norman, Edwin Brock (an ex-constable with literary talent whom the *Daily Express* photographed over the caption "P.C. 258 Confesses: I'm A Poet") and John Chandos (a writer-broadcaster who was arrested for carrying a copy of the *Children's Supplement* to the *Times Literary Supplement* in a suspicious manner). Although the use of slang by Norman and Brock is sometimes self-conscious, their anecdotes are both spirited and meaningful.

The reasons that criminals get a raw deal from the judicial system are more adequately

treated. Colin MacInnes is most poignant in his account of "The Criminal Society", even describing the luckless defendant as "raising fearfully his eyes upon the judge". Although MacInnes errs slightly on the side of compassion, some of the procedures he and lawyer C.G.L. DuCann describe are quite appalling. Police witnesses are allowed, even encouraged, to collaborate in preparing testimony and, DuCann says, "if there is more than one police witness, these narratives usually appear in the several notebooks as exactly the same piece of literary composition. They tally word for word, sometimes even comma for comma".

C.H. Rolph introduces and summarizes the symposium. The inevitable failing of the book is the fact that informed people can have violently differing opi-

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COYNE

"My decision to retire from public life could not be and has not been reached lightly. It has indeed caused me deep searching of heart. The time has come however when the exactions and sacrifices imposed by public service are too heavy to be continued."

— Donald Fleming

HOW TO BECOME A TEMPORARY HONORARY FRENCHMAN?

Travel by train in France. In France, the best way... is the railway.

We have no doubts that it is your intention to visit France in the summer. We also know of your desire to be different from the tourist crowd, (camera-clicking, home movies, guided tours and all). You would just like to be one of the people there, and wish to see all the country. Intimately, not as a stranger.

Well, here is your chance. Take the trains from Paris to anywhere in France. It is a little more expensive than hitchhiking, but it certainly beats any other form of transportation. The trains are punctual and comfortable, and travel on the most picturesque routes. And about becoming a temporary-honorary Frenchman; that's the greatest thing about trains. You'll



mix with the people. You make friends the way the gallic temperament dictates it—very quickly. When you come back home (however reluctantly) you'll have plenty to remember and a lot to talk about; you will have seen all of France and enjoyed travelling with the French. And remember: beards are welcome and conversation is encouraged aboard the trains of France!

Planning a trip to France? Wish to see all of it? See your travel agent or mail the coupon below to:

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FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS

Lines

A single line, however curved, will never hold a meaning unless it crosses back upon itself to make a drawing.

And even drawings are but shapes defined, lacking in depth, unless there's shading to give, at least, to shallow lines illusory depth of mind.

Much like perspective are receding roads that lead a man along to dwindle on, get motionless. On such a road horizons never near; one strides beneath an agony of sky, stepping out of pools of shadow.

My fingers draw a line that's far from straight, that bends and falters to enclose a space, then add that part of shadowed depth to bring the whole form nearer life.

LAWRENCE WASSER

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A Brilliant New Concept in Continental Trimness — New Match Stick Slacks! Two Hidden Besom Front Pockets plus Concealed Hip Pockets — Hip Hugging Beltless Slacks featuring Adjustable Inside Tabs and Ankle Slim Cuffless Bottoms Available in an Exciting Selection of — Flannels — Glen Checks — Sharkfire Reverse Twists — Sharkskin — Plus a Colourful Range of Plain and Fancy Cotton Fabrics —

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- Tiffany's Men's Shops 718 St. Catherine St. West
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Moran Will Return For 1963 Season

McGill Football buffs were breathing a mite easier last night after Tom Moran announced that he would be on the scene as an Assistant Coach once again in 1963.

At the end of last season, Moran raised some doubt concerning his return. He mentioned that the doubly heavy work load of coaching and maintaining a sales representative's position with a leading Montreal manufacturing outfit might prevent him from returning for the '63 campaign.

McGill Head Coach Bill Bewley was overjoyed by Moran's announcement. Bewley referred to Moran as "the man who did such a great job of keeping our defensive backfield on its toes." Indian Coach Dave Copp chimed in, "Don't forget, we didn't have one home run thrown against us."

Fullback Monteith Wants To Make Big Jump To Professional Football

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

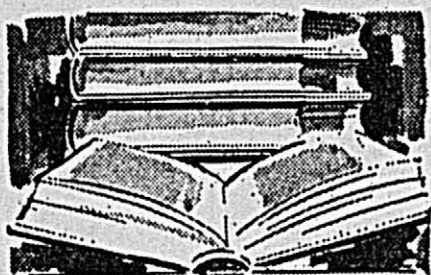
Most American boyhoods are filled with dream of "making the big time" in sports. The preoccupation is no small wonder. Everywhere you turn, there seems to be some heroic association with the colourful world of sport. Television, radio, newspapers, potato chip premiums and bubble gum packages bring the face of the star athlete into the home every day.

In terms of this exposure, when Ian Monteith tells the *Daily*, "All my life I've wanted to play pro something", you can understand why. As a result of his first round selection in the CFL draft by the National Football Champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Monteith will

categorized in just this way. He doesn't have the speed to be a long touchdown running threat but his exceptional balance and hard drive make him almost impossible to bring down for a very short gain.

His blocking is sturdy and his

going out West though. "There's a good chance for Canadian players out in Winnipeg. They certainly didn't draft as many players as most of the other teams. They have a good team and a good coach and I think I can learn quite a lot about football out there."



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



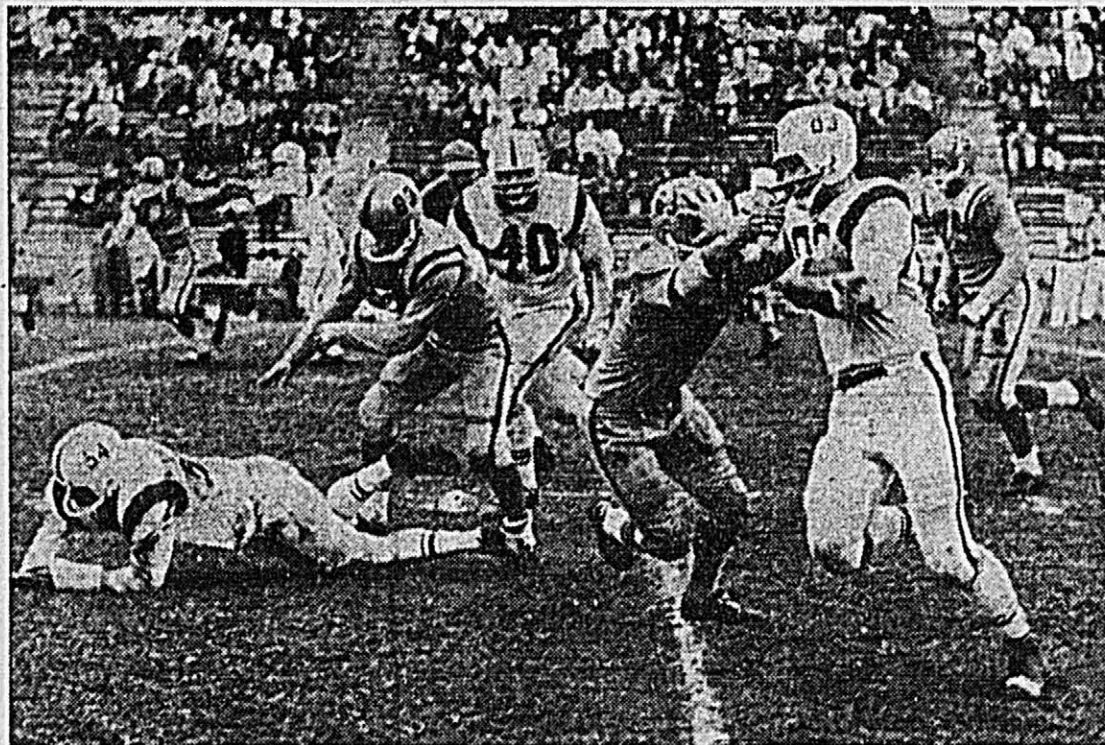
DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER

Players

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette



Here is Ian Monteith using a punishing straight arm on his way to a long gain against the Queen's Golden Gaels last October 20 in Montreal. Monteith was the number one draft choice of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the CFL draft held last weekend.

have an opportunity to fulfill his lifelong ambition next fall.

Why Monteith?

Winnipeg's high selection of McGill's triple threat fullback came as quite a surprise in some quarters. His name sitting at the top of the Blue Bombers list raised one or two eyebrows around the OQAA. Of course, the choice was an excellent one.

Before you can even think of playing pro ball, you must have the physical size to take the punishment. At 6'1" and a rock solid 210 pounds, Monteith has no problems in this department.

Decathlon competitors have been described as "jacks of all trades and masters of none." As a fullback, Monteith would have to be

punting is excellent. As a matter of fact, Monteith would have to be considered a strong contender for a job with Winnipeg on the strength of his kicking ability alone. If you judged by the number of catches per number of passes thrown to, Monteith would be called the Redmen's most consistent pass receiver.

With this tremendous versatility and good size, Monteith is no surprise selection.

Winnipeg's acquisition of Monteith came as a mild surprise to the fourth year Commerce student. He had been in touch with several other teams and "I thought Hamilton, Toronto or Montreal would draft me."

He certainly has no bones about

Even though Monteith's name has been discussed in relation to a defensive assignment, "I'd like to make offence if I could. I'll practice kicking over the summer." Would he strongly prefer to play offence? "I just prefer to make the team."

For the moment, Monteith has designs on being admitted into the Institute of Chartered Accountants of the Province of Ontario. He hopes to be able to latch on to a job in an accountant's office in Winnipeg and get his practical training there. "It would be golden if I could make the team. I would have a good opportunity to make contacts in business and to get a little nest egg started at the same time."

SCOPE

PRESENTS AN EVENING WITH

DWIGHT MACDONALD

CRITIC AUTHOR EDITOR

Friday March 1, 8:30 pm Moyse Hall

Tickets: Union Box Office

\$1.00

Cagers Win Championship, Walk Over Carabins 72-50

by STEVE GRUBER & TIM STEWART

For the second consecutive year in a row, the Redmen Varsity Basketball Team has captured the City Intercollegiate League Championship, and in both years, the club has gone undefeated throughout the entire nine-game schedule. Last night at the Currie Gym, they dumped the U of M Carabins 72-50.

Spearheading the squad's drive to this peak was Captain Jack Walker, whose jump shot once again rang true to form as he swished the hoop for 30 points, while wiry center Jim Berwick hit for 13, and pulled down 16 rebounds as well to lead the team in that department.

The Redmen held a 38-24 half-time lead over a spunky Carabin squad, largely on the basis of Walker's 17 points, and Berwick and Ian Monteith's stout defensive work, although the defence seemed shoddy at times and did not show the usual defensive hustle and aggressiveness.

In the second period of play, it took the Red and White cagers almost till the 10 minute mark to finally catch fire, when, with the Carabins trailing by a mere ten

points, Coach Ron Sharpe's squad began to hit and moved into a 20 point advantage with only four minutes left to play.

Juniors Loose

In earlier action, the Juniors lost their final game of the season to St. Joseph's Teachers College, the C.I.B.L. section champs, by a 52-37 score. The Teachers led all the way, but played their best basketball in the first half, when better shooting and superior rebounding in particular gave them a 33-31 lead. McGill, attempting to keep up, committed many fouls which further helped their opponents. In the second period the Indians kept the score even by improving their rebounding, but never came close to catching the winners. On offense, the whole team contributed some of their

best shooting of the season with Mike Weiner and Randy Clarke showing to good advantage.

In scoring Clarke and Dave Gillman picked up 9 points apiece, with captain Gerry Kelly getting 5. In a solid all-round effort Gillman also grabbed 13 rebounds. For the winners, lanky John McDonough scored 27 and Pat Staples 17.

Women's Sports Scene

Squash

Anyone interested in competing in the Montreal City and District Ladies Squash Tournament on February 28 and March 1 should see Miss Dubrule as the RVC Phys. Ed. Office today. A round robin tournament will be held at Currie starting Thursday at 6:30 pm.

Volleyball

Game today 7:30 pm Currie. Club meeting today, RVC Green Room.

Basketball

Practice today at 6 pm for Seniors and at 7:45 pm for Intermediates at Currie Gym. Players meet at 8:45 am at Central Station on Thursday for trip to Western.

College Athletes Must Make A Tough Choice

TORONTO (CUP) — Varsity Sports Editor Rick Kollins says watching college stars like All-Star Laval goal-keeper Maurice Grenier in action "makes you wonder if the pros somehow missed the boat."

Writing in his regular column in the U of T student paper Kollins had this to say:

"Watching stars such as Grenier do their stuff in the College League makes you wonder if the pros somehow missed the boat."

"I was on the New York list for a few years," Grenier said in his French-Canadian accent after the game. "They want me to play for Guelph but I want to stay in high school at Trois Rivières."

"Since he's been at Laval, Quebec Aces have also approached him with pro offers. 'They want me to play for them,' he said, 'but only one game and I cannot play for Laval any more.'"

"Grenier's decision to take a uni-first three years at Laval but after one failing year switched to Physical Education. He still has two years of college ahead of him before he becomes a high school teacher."

"Grenier's decision to take a university education over a hockey career parallels that of numerous college players. Varsity's Steve Monteith, Stu McNeil and Ward Passi and McMaster's Ian Sinclair and Bill Mahoney are but a few who have given up the chance of an NHL career for an education. McNeil, in fact, made the NHL Detroit Red Wings before returning to University to study Medicine."

"These potential pros realize that a career in organized hockey and a University education cannot be successfully combined. They have chosen the latter."

"And once a player graduates and is ready to step into a profession why should he return to hockey and gamble on making the NHL? He's already staked his future with education."

Middlebury College Scene Of Ski Meet Women Vie For Cup

The McGill Women's Ski Team will be competing in events at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival at Middlebury, Vermont this weekend. There are two races slated, a Slalom and a Giant Slalom.

Entered in the meet will be the following Universities and Colleges from the Eastern United States and Canada: New Hampshire, Colby, Middlebury, Queen's, McGill, and Vermont. The Red and White squad has captured the trophy at this meet for the past two years, and should they be victorious again this week, the trophy will be theirs to keep. The University to watch out for will probably be New Hampshire as it was the toughest competitor last year, placing two seconds behind McGill.

Taking part in the meet for McGill are: Kathy Welder, a Senior A Racer and winner of the Quebec Ladies Downhill Championship Races; Pat Wilson, a Ski Patrolter; Betty Houghton; and Ann Mickelson, a member of the Ontario Provincial Ski Team last year. The squad is managed by Di Boulton.

For the first time in over three years, the women will once again be holding an Intramural Ski Meet. It will take place on February 28 at Beaver Lake Hill. All who wish to participate in this competition should sign up on the R.V.C. Notice Board before Monday, February 25. No experience is necessary to enter the race which will be in the form of a Giant Slalom.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

MISCELLANEOUS

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LESSONS

LECTURER will coach in mathematics on campus at any level. Mr. A.D. Tellibaum. Evenings between 7:30-8 at RE. 1-6259.

FOR SALE

ONE Medical Microscope Steindorf, in good condition. Phone UN. 6-4058.

RIDES

2 GIRLS desire lift to Toronto for this weekend. Call Dorothy HU. 1-5381.

LOST

BROWN ALLIGATOR WALLET — contents valuable to owner. Possibly lost in phone booth in arts bldg. or in P.S.C.A. call Dave RE 8-6917.

FRIDAY NIGHT — Carved leather wallet, contains student card and other valuables. Finder keep money but please contact Helen 721-6550.

IN MEN'S locker room of the biology building. A brown Sheaffer pen inscribed Henry Lloyd Garvey. Please return to Zoology Museum. Reward offered.

PARKER PEN, black barrel, silver cap. Lost in Botany library between 10-10:45, 18/2/63. Address if found: Phone room 310 McConnell Hall 844-0382.

BLACK HANDLED ski-poles were lost on Friday. Please phone HU. 9-2554.

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